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# Beware of phony AKO Website

## Protect your Army on-line identity

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The following site <http://akomanage.b0b/service/army/> is intended to look like the AKO portal. It was setup to gather usernames and passwords of AKO users. We have received one report of an email sent to an AKO user that linked to this website.

In the event that you receive such an e-mail, do not open it; delete it immediately. If you enter your password to this site, it will be captured and could be used by an intruder to access the AKO portal and any other Army website that relies on AKO credentials. The site looks legitimate and could dupe our personnel into signing on with their real AKO user name and password. This is a valid site, and if your users are not aware of the fake URL we could give intruders access to AKO.

Security and information assurance on Army networks and using Army sites is of utmost concern

in this time of war. The enemy really is out there and really does want access to Army web services. To protect Army data and services, we must all work together. As you use AKO and other Army services, we ask you to keep the following in mind:

### PROTECT YOUR CREDENTIALS

Your user ID and password are your identity within AKO and over 500 affiliated Army services. You should protect them just like a credit card number or bank account number. Never tell anyone else your password, and do not write it down.

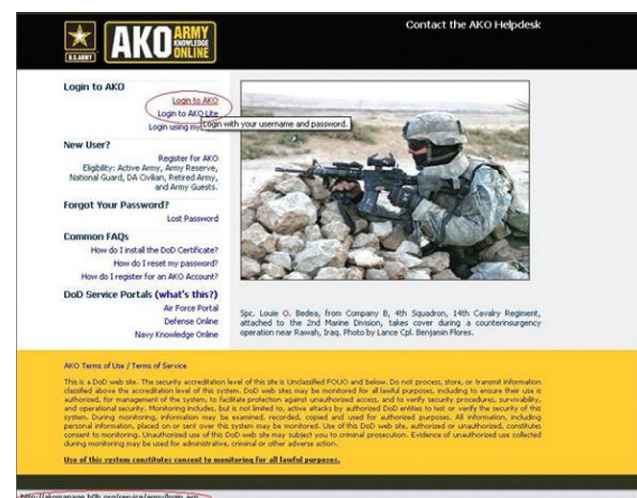
### CHECK THE URL

When you go to AKO or any web site, make sure you look at the web address that appears in the location bar at the top of your browser. If you are genuinely looking at AKO, that address will in all cases begin with <https://www.us.army.mil>. If you have any doubt whatsoever, type the URL into your browser yourself or use a bookmark that you have previously created.

Our Army is increasingly dependent on the web, and we must all be mindful of security issues. These simple rules will help protect your data and your ac-

cess to Army web services like AKO. At the same time, you will be doing your part to keep all of the Army's data safe from attackers. We are at war, and these are issues that we must keep firmly in focus.

The Army's Enterprise Portal is here to serve you. If you have concerns or suggestions, we encourage you to contact us at [help@us.army.mil](mailto:help@us.army.mil).



Courtesy photo

**Phony AKO Webpage, the site uses the URL <http://akomanage.b0b/service/army/>.**

# Scout On The Street — What are you going to do to stay safe for the Holidays?



MEGAN AND STAFF SGT. DAVID ALLEN,  
COMPANY E, 305TH MI BN, 96H

*Buckle Up.*



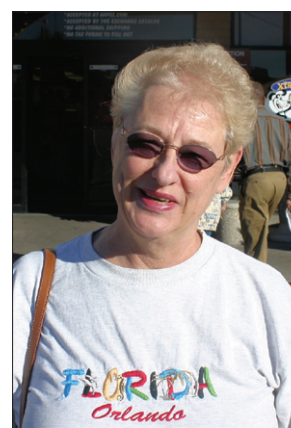
STAFF SGT. COUREY COBB, COMPANY C,  
86TH SIGNAL BN, 92G

*I will not drink and drive.*



PVT. AMY HUDSON, COMPANY B, 309TH  
MI BN, 97B

*"I plan to spend time at home with my family and husband, keep both hands on the steering wheel and not talk on the cell phone while driving."*



TONIA SWARNER

*Drive safely, but will stay home most of the time.*



SGT. CALVIN TROTTEY, COMPANY D, 86TH  
SIGNAL BN, 25L

*Wear my safety belt every time I drive or ride in a vehicle, I won't drink and drive.*

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# Safety Tips for the Holidays *A time for fun and responsibility*

**FROM GEORGE FLORA**

FORT HUACHUCA SAFETY OFFICE

The holidays are a time for having fun, but they're also a time to be responsible, especially when it comes to drinking and driving. Police are out trying to keep the roadways safe, and there are others who are trying to keep drinkers off the roads all together.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Advertising Council's Innocent Victims Public Service Campaign emphasizes the need to intervene and take the keys away from someone about to drive drunk. Below are some helpful tips to get the keys away from a drunk driver.

If the person is a close friend, try and use a soft, calm approach at first. Suggest to them that they've had too much to drink and it would be better if someone else drove or if they took a cab.

Be calm; joke about it or make light of it and try to make it sound like you are doing them a favor. If the person is somebody you don't know well, speak to their friends and have them make an attempt to persuade them to hand over the keys. Usually they will listen.

If the person is a good friend, spouse, or significant other, tell them that if they insist on driving, you are not going with them. Tell them that you will call someone else for a ride, take a cab, or walk.

Locate the person's keys while they are preoccupied and take them away. Most likely, they will think they've lost their keys and will be forced to find another mode of transportation.

If possible, avoid embarrassing the person or being confrontational. This makes them appear vulnerable to alcohol and its effects.

No matter how many times you've heard it; there are people who just don't get it. In fact, every thirty minutes, someone in this country dies in an alcohol-related crash. Every 30 minutes! And last year alone over one million people were injured in alcohol related traffic crashes.

**How does alcohol affect a person's ability to drive?**

The more a person drinks, the more their ability to make crucial driving decisions becomes impaired. After just one drink, a driver can begin to lose their ability to perform the tasks necessary to drive a car, braking, steering, changing lanes, and using judgment to adjust to changing road conditions. At a certain point, a driver will become legally intoxicated and can be arrested for attempting to operate a motor vehicle.

## What does DUI and DWI mean?

DUI means "driving under the influence" of alcohol or drugs. DWI means "driving while intoxicated" these are terms used by police. In every state in our country there is a legal limit to how much alcohol you can have in your body if you are driving. If you drink and drive you can lose your driver's license and even go to jail.

*Police are out trying to keep the roadways safe, and there are others who are trying to keep drinkers off the roads all together.*

## How do you measure how much alcohol is in the blood?

A driver's blood alcohol content is measured by the weight of the alcohol in a certain volume of blood. Police test breath to measure a driver's BAC. It can also be tested in blood, urine or saliva.

## What can you do about drunk driving?

Follow these suggestions from Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Your best defense against a drunk driver is to wear your safety belt, make sure any children in the car are in child safety seats. Never ride in a car operated by someone who has been drinking – call a cab or ask a friend to drive you home. Report drunk drivers to law enforcement and keep a safe distance from anyone driving erratically.

Keeping these and the following tips in mind will help ensure a safe Holidays.

## Cooking

Avoid loose fitting clothing when cooking, such as long open sleeves which can easily be ignited by hot burners. Be sure the kitchen is well ventilated or keep a window cracked to help prevent the build-up of carbon monoxide from gas cooking appliances.

Equip the kitchen area with smoke detectors and fire extinguishers and never leave the kitchen unattended when something is cooking on the stove. Always turn pot handles inward to prevent small children from reaching a hot pan.

## Portable and other space heaters

Place all space heaters at least thirty-six inches away from flammable materials, including wallpaper, bedding, clothing, pets, and people. Do not leave space heaters unattended or in use while sleeping and check electrical space heaters for fraying or splitting wires and overheating and always use the proper fuel for liquid fueled heaters. Finally, never place articles for drying over space heaters.

## Candles

The National Fire Protection Association found residential fires sparked by candles are twice as likely to occur in December as any other month in the year.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, candle fire account for 2.4% of all fires and result in 6% of total injuries from fire and 3% of all fatalities from fires.

Never leave burning candles unattended and place candles well away from curtains, bedding and other flammable materials and never use candles to decorate a tree.

Extinguish tapers when less than two inches tall, while extinguishing all candles before going to sleep. Always keep burning candles up high, out of the reach of children.



Courtesy photo

## Trees

When purchasing a live tree, check for freshness because a fresh tree is less of a fire hazard. The tree should be green, needles are hard to pull from branches and when bent between your fingers, needles do not break. The trunk but should be sticky with resin, and when tapped on the ground, the tree should not lose many needles.

Cut a few inches off the trunk of your tree to expose the fresh wood. This allows for better water absorption and will help to keep your tree from drying out and becoming a fire hazard.

When setting up a tree at home, place it away from fireplaces, radiators or portable heaters. Place the tree out of the way of traffic and don't allow it to block doorways.

Be sure to keep the stand filled with water, because heated rooms can dry live trees out rapidly and when purchasing an artificial tree, look for the label "fire resistant".

## Holiday Driving

When you hit the road do not overload your car or obstruct your view with suitcases and packages. Avoid eating a heavy meal before leaving on a trip as this will help you stay more alert.

When traveling in winter weather, take a "survival" kit with first-aid supplies, blankets, flash light and batteries, shovel and quick-energy foods.

It's a good idea to take a bag of salt, sand or cat litter to use for traction if stuck in ice or snow. Follow other vehicles at a safe distance and always buckle up.



# 2006 Bataan Memorial Death March to be conducted March 26

## SCOUT REPORTS

On-line registration is now open for the 2006 Bataan Memorial Death March to be conducted on March 26 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The memorial march recognizes the sacrifices made by thousands of U.S. and Filipino service members overwhelmed by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands during World War II.

Bataan Memorial Death March information and registration is available at [www.bataanmarch.com](http://www.bataanmarch.com).

### New in 2006

Some additions have been made to this year's event based on marcher feedback. This year participants may choose the event's traditional 26.2-mile course or a 15-mile honorary course. For the full-length course, age divisions in all categories have been expanded.

### The 26.2-mile Bataan Memorial Death March

The 26.2-mile march starts on the Army installation's main post, crosses hilly terrain, winds around a small mountain and returns to the finish line through sandy desert trails and washes. The elevation varies from about 4,100 to 5,300 feet. While marathon length, the memorial march is not a sanctioned marathon.

The event is open to military (active duty, reserve, National Guard, ROTC, JROTC or retired) and civilian teams and individuals in either heavy or light divisions. Military personnel marching in any military category must wear full field gear. Civilian marchers in any category should wear

attire appropriate for a road march through desert terrain. Marchers entered in a heavy division category must carry a 35-pound rucksack. Awards will be presented to the top two finishers in each age division in each category.

### Team categories

Teams must consist of five people. All five marchers must cross the finish line together. There are no age divisions within the team categories. Cost to register a team is \$192.

Military team categories are: Male Military Light Team, Male Military Heavy Team, Female Military Light Team, Female Military Heavy Team, Coed Military Light Team, Coed Military Heavy Team, National Guard Light Team, National Guard Heavy Team, ROTC Light Team, ROTC Heavy Team and JROTC Light Team.

For those not in the military, team categories are: Male Light Team, Male Heavy Team, Female Light Team, Coed Light Team and Coed Heavy Team.

### Individual categories

Cost to register as an individual is \$45.

Categories for military members are: Male Military Light, Male Military Heavy, Female Military Light and Female Military Heavy.

Age divisions in each military category is 19 years of age and younger, 20-29 years of age, 30-39 years of age, 40-49 years of age and 50 years of age and older.

For those not in military service, the individual categories are Male Light, Male Heavy, Female Light and



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**Bataan Memorial Death March participants include runners, military marchers and walkers. Some enter in the "heavy" category which required carrying a 35-pound pack over the duration of the course.**

Female Heavy. Age division in each of the non-military individual categories are: 19 years and younger, 20-29 years of age, 30-39 years of age, 40-49 years of age, 50-59 years of age, 60-69 years of age and 70 years of age and older.

### The 15-mile Bataan Honorary March

The honorary march is for those who want to participate but do not want to attempt the longer, more difficult route.

The approximately 15-mile course starts on the Army installation's main post and returns to the finish line through sandy desert trails and washes.

Categories are male or female individual marcher. Cost is \$45. No awards are presented for this category.

### Registration deadlines

Deadlines for on-line registration is March 19. Mail-in forms are available by calling 505-678-1256. All entry forms sent by mail must be post-marked by March 11.

All registered participants will receive a commemorative t-shirt, a commemorative dog tag, a commemorative timing chip, a certificate, pre-event continental breakfast and post-event meal.

For information about the march or to request a mail-in form call the White Sands Missile Range Community Recreation Division at 505-678-1256. Questions and comments may be e-mailed to [bataan@wsmr.army.mil](mailto:bataan@wsmr.army.mil).



Courtesy photo

**Survivors of the Bataan Death March greet memorial march participants at the start line of the 2005 Bataan Memorial Death March at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.**



# AAFES hazardous recall notice

## *Worldwide recall of children's metal necklaces and zipper pulls*

### SCOUT REPORTS

Stravina Operating Company announced a worldwide recall of Children's Metal Necklaces and Zipper Pulls, December 6.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service sold only the recalled zipper pulls.

In cooperation with the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, Stravina Operating Co., LLC, of Chatsworth, Calif., is voluntarily recalling about 6 million children's metal necklaces and zipper pulls.

The recalled metal jewelry contains high levels of accessible lead in the metal and/or the paint, posing a serious risk of lead poisoning to young children. Lead is toxic if ingested by children and can cause adverse health effects.

There have been no incidents

or injuries reported with the metal necklaces and zipper pulls.

AAFES did not sell the recalled necklaces which are silver-colored with individual names painted in variety of colors.

The nameplate on the necklace hangs from a 16-inch black cord. The necklace packages are marked "Personalized Necklace" and "Stravina". UPC Code 0-35203-00039-7 is on the necklace package.

AAFES sold the recalled zipper pulls which are silver-colored with individual names that come in various colors.

The zipper pull hangs from a silver-colored metal clip designed to attach to a backpack, a keyring, and zippers on clothing. Printed on the zipper pull's packaging is "Personalized Zipper Pull," "Great for Backpacks and Keyrings too"

and "Stravina."

The recalled metal necklaces and zipper pulls were sold at discount, toy, party, grocery and drug stores from March 2002 through September 2005, for between \$2 and \$4.

All of the jewelry was manufactured in China.

AAFES sold affected Zipper Pulls only.

Customers are advised to visit the Stravina web site at [www.starvina.com](http://www.starvina.com) to determine if they have the affected items.

Consumers should immediately take this metal jewelry away from children and contact Stravina for a free replacement product at (800) 964-0029 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. PT Monday through Friday. Consumers can also visit the firm's Web site at [www.starvina.com](http://www.starvina.com) for more information.

## New hours for Main Laundry

The hours for the Main Laundry/Dry Cleaning/Alterations, located in Building 52025, will change on January 1.

The new hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Weekend hours will remain the same; Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, the laundry will be closed.



# Fort Huachuca, a great place to reenlist

BY MASTER SGT. CHARLES BRANDON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“Somebody’s got to take care of the flock and it’s not the sheep,” were the telling words from Iraqi war veteran Staff Sgt. Robert S. Potter Jr on the occasion of his reenlistment. Potter, assigned as an instructor for the 96D Imagery Analyst’s Basic Noncommissioned Officers course reenlisted during a ceremony held at Ice Hall.

A recent arrival to Fort Huachuca, Potter had just completed a fifteen month tour in Iraq with the 1st Armored Division. Happily for Potter, he was able to get a fellow Operation Iraqi Freedom veteran, Lt Col. Kenneth W. Devan, to swear him in. Speaking about Potter prior to the ceremony, Divan expressed his excitement over Potter’s decision, “I worked closely with Staff Sgt. Potter in Iraq, he was very busy providing imagery for one of the largest division sized elements ever to deploy. I’ve seen him produce under stressful conditions. Staff Sgt Potter performed in an exemplary manner throughout the deployment, so I am proud to do his reenlistment.”

This was the second reenlistment for Potter; his first was while he was deployed in Iraq. “Reen-

listing was never a question ... it was just what to reenlist for,” Potter said. The Staff Sgt. was able to discuss his first reenlistment with his wife, Kimberly R. Potter, while he was in Iraq. “We talked about it extensively and decided if we could get Fort Huachuca where I would have an opportunity to teach my MOS (military occupational specialty) and how it fits into real world scenarios to fellow Soldiers it would be the best,” he said. Potter was able to get the assignment he wanted through reenlistment. “I supported his decision to stay in 100%,” said Kimberly Potter. Speaking about his wife, Potter said, “She makes it easy to be in.”

It was she who encouraged him to enlist in January 1999. “I come from an Army family and I liked it. I suffered culture shock the first time we got a medical bill for our son, and didn’t have medical insurance,” she said.

The fact that her husband deployed didn’t dampen her spirits. “My mother was working in the Pentagon on September 11th. She lost some of her friends in the attack ... we know what the war on terror is about.

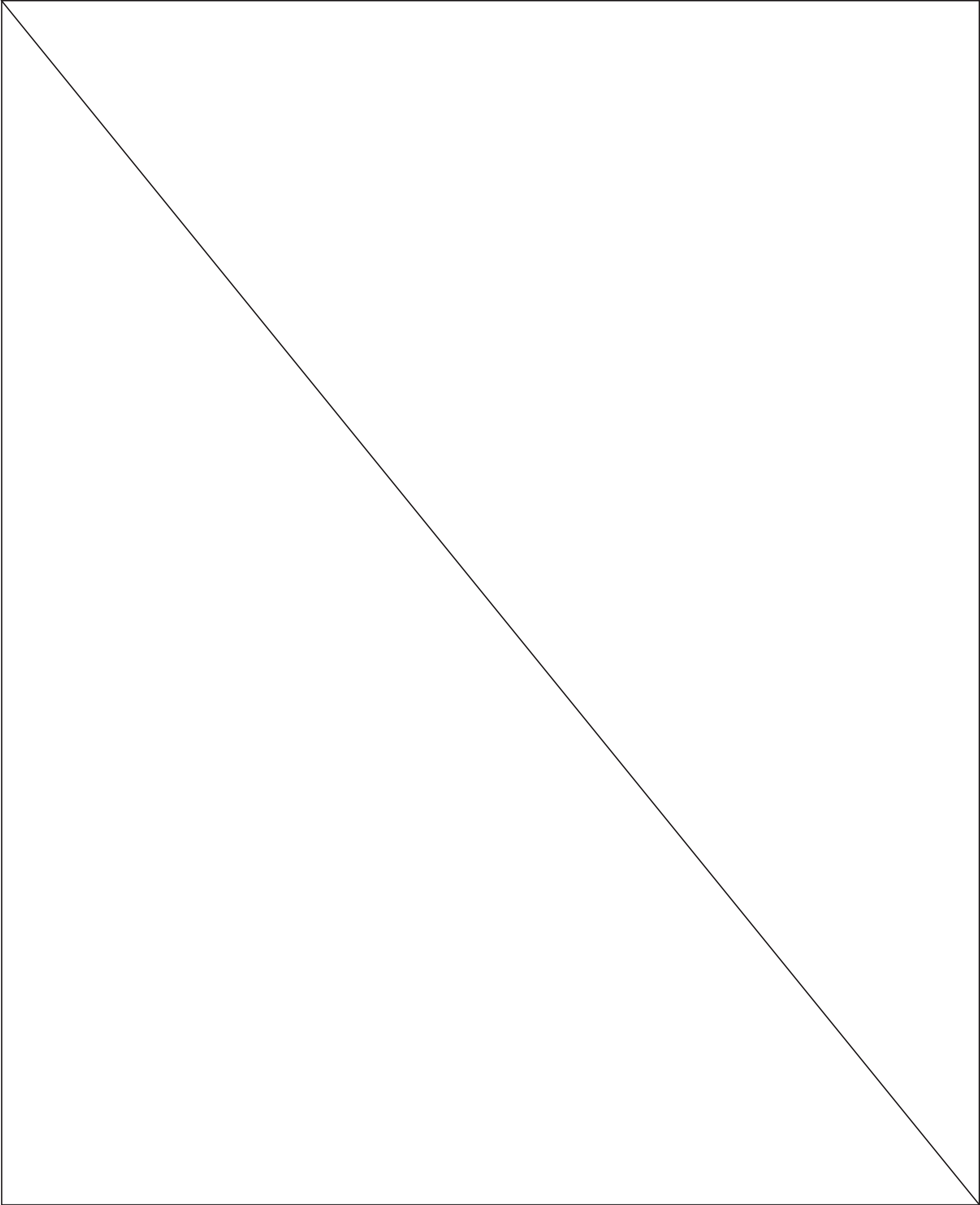
“It was hard, him being gone so long, but I was proud of what he was doing and still am. The wives left behind in Germany really banded together and

we helped each other get through it,” said Potter’s young wife.

It’s on to bigger things, now, for Staff Sgt. Potter who about six months ago decided to apply for Warrant Officer Candidate School. It shouldn’t be a problem for the former 1st Armor Division NCO of the Year. If he is accepted, he still gets to keep his reenlistment bonus.











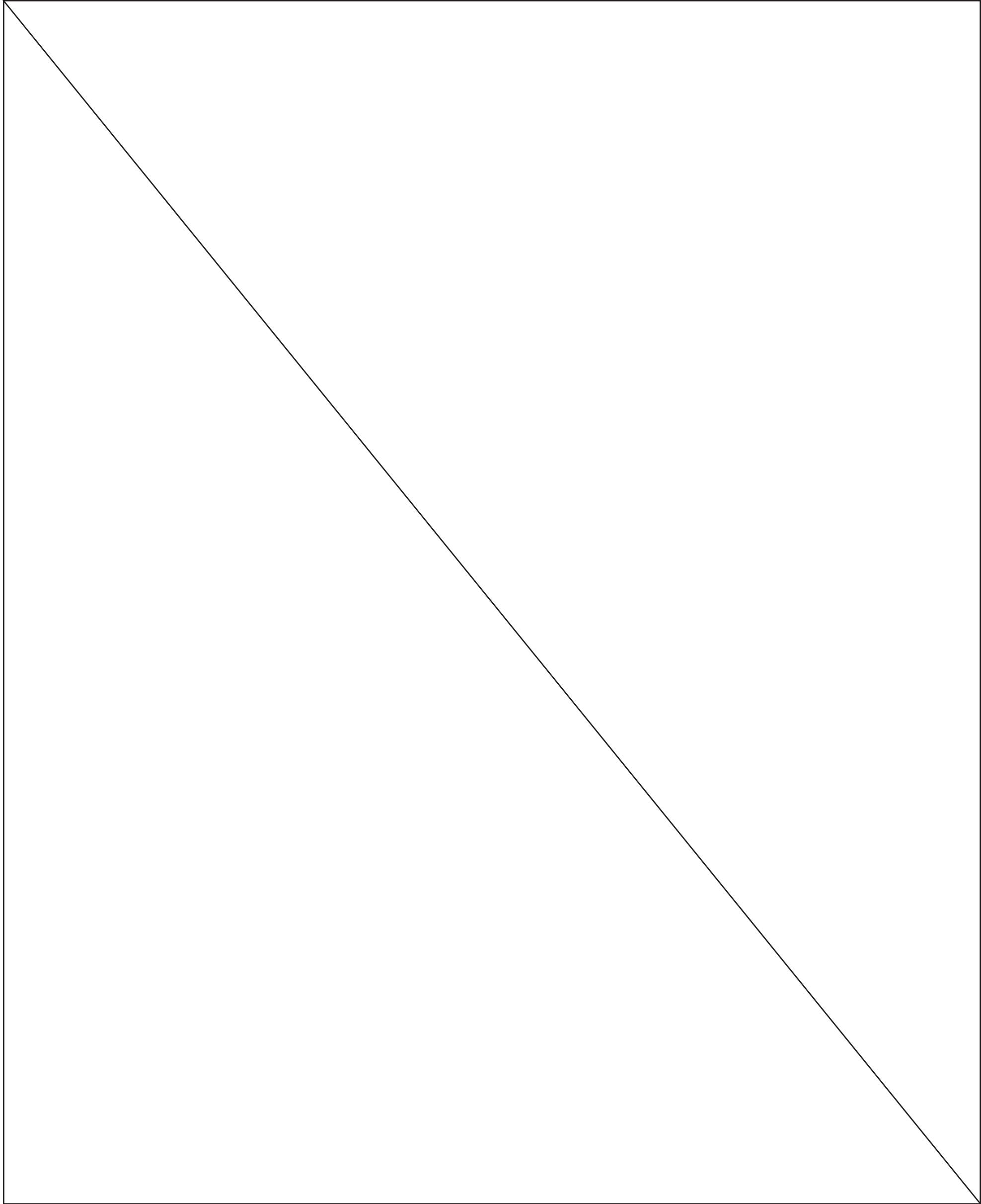
## Fort Huachuca Chapter of MICA presents the Military Intelligence Museum a print of “Old Post”

*Richard Laszok (left), Fort Huachuca Chapter of the Military Intelligence Corps Association, and Larry Bruns (right), President of MICA present a print called “Before the Patrol” by Don Prechtel to Ralph Jackson, curator of the Military Intelligence Museum.*

*The print depicts a military operation taking place on Fort Huachuca during the late 1800’s, just above Brown Parade Field on “Old Post”. The original painting hangs in Alvarado Hall and prints are exclusive to MICA. The association also presented a print to the Fort Huachuca Museum.*

Photo by Thom Williams







# Bikes for Tykes

## Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Systems Training Center donates to the Fort Huachuca Chaplain's Giving Tree charity program



Photos by Thom Williams

Soldiers from Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion place bicycles on to a trailer. Soldiers, Department of the Army Civilians and contractors from Anteon and Doug Patterson and Associates contributed 62 bicycles to the Fort Huachuca Chaplain's Giving Tree program. The Army Air Force Exchange Service also contributed to the bicycle drive by giving discounts to the contributors.



Above, Jim Callahan, Anteon site manager, (right), Chaplain Douglas K. Kinder (center) and Sgt. Anamaria Martinez, Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, place bicycles in a van at the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Systems Training Center. Each of the bikes will be given to a child of a Fort Huachuca Soldier.



# Fort Airfield manager honored by the Missouri Governor

STORY BY THOM  
WILLIAMS  
SCOUT STAFF

The manager of Libby Army Airfield was recently honored by the Governor of Missouri for the performance of his duties in support of the Missouri Air National Guard's Advanced Airlift Tactics Training Center.

James W. Rose received the Conspicuous Service Medal for acting as a representative and coordinator for Night Vision Goggle training operations conducted by the AATTC.

The award was presented to Rose by Col. Michael Pankau, commander of the AATTC during a ceremony at LAAF.

According to the text on the award certificate, the training resulted in the qualification of over 150 aircrew instructors and over 100 ground-crew personnel from the Air National Guard, Air

Force Reserve and Air Force active-duty in the use of night vision goggles.

The instructors then returned to their home units and passed on the knowledge. The new skills were then put to use in Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom and the Global War on Terrorism.

"I helped them plan some training and basically made our airfield available for some new training that they were required to teach active Air Force pilots," Rose said. The more than 30-year Army veteran went on to say that he believes that the award is for the entire airfield, because they are the ones who made sure the Missouri Guard received training.

"They are the ones at night in the tower making sure their night vision goggle training goes off safely," he said.

"I feel like I had a small part in it, maybe sort of overall pulling it all together."

Rose's duties require him to wear two hats, one as the airfield manager and the other as airspace manager.

Rose coordinates activities in the more than 800 square miles of airborne training area that surrounds LAAF with the Federal Aviation Administration. He ensures that all pilots have airspace reserved for training.

Rose's career in aviation began when he acquired his private pilot's license the year after he graduated from high school. He began college and attended for approximately a year until the draft caught up with him. Rose joined the Army Warrant Officer program and served as a pilot, flight instructor and examiner in the Army.

He flew UH-1 "Huey" helicopters in Vietnam and served overseas in Korea and Europe. His last assignment was at Fort Huachuca instructing C-12's for the Army's Military Intelligence

aviation program.

Rose is approaching his 11th year working at LAAF and he sees a rosy future for the airfield with no impending problems posed by civilian community encroachment or noise issues like those faced by bases in Phoenix and Tucson.

"We don't have a real big problem with that right now, so we are able to train both on the ground and in the air relatively unencumbered from encroachment and that's why units like to come here," he said.

Rose added the airfield does get an occasional noise complaint and for the past few years they have been able to solve the issue with phone calls or a visit to a community or homeowners group.

"We also talk to the units that train here and try and modify their training; for example if they are loitering



Courtesy Photo

James W. Rose (right) wears the Conspicuous Service Medal given to him by Col. Michael Pankau, commander of the Advanced Airlift Tactics Training Center. The medal is the highest award that the Governor of Missouri can bestow upon a civilian.

in the air over a noise-sensitive area we will ask them to make that a no loiter area so they just don't train in that particular little block of airspace and it's worked pretty well," said Rose.



# Intramural Basketball Standings

As of Dec.12, 2005

## San Pedro Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
E Co. 305th MI BN	3	0	1.000	---
HHC 86th Sig. BN	2	0	1.000	½
DFAC	2	1	.667	1
JITC	2	1	.667	1
NETCOM	1	1	.500	1½
B CO 304th MI	1	2	.333	2
NCOA	1	2	.333	2
HHC USAIC	0	2	.000	2½
HHC 111th MI	0	3	.000	3

## Cochise Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
566th Maint.	2	0	1.000	---
A 40th SIG BN	1	0	1.000	½
C CO 304th MI	1	0	1.000	½
B CO 305th MI BN	1	0	1.000	½
A Co. 305th MI BN	0	0	.000	1
Stripling Warriors	0	1	.000	1½
MEDDAC	0	1	.000	1½
USAG	0	1	.000	1½
18th MP DET	0	2	.000	2

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E Co. 305th MI BN	63	B CO 304th MI	25
HHC 86th Sig. BN	37	DFAC	22
NCOA	42	HHC 111th MI	28
JITC	2	HHC USAIC	0

# Fort runs operation to get Soldiers home for the holidays

## SCOUT REPORTS

It takes the precision of a military operation to ensure that "I'll be home for Christmas" isn't just the title of a nice Christmas song, but a dream come true for hundreds of students stationed here.

The 309th Military Intelligence Battalion planned for months to get more than 1,500 military intelligence Soldiers training here up to Tucson International Airport to begin their trips

home for the holidays.

The operation begins early in the morning Sunday with Soldiers gathering at Eifler Gym here to begin boarding buses for Tucson. The first buses should arrive at TIA some several hours later. Soldiers will then be directed to the second floor gallery.

Just like Santa Claus has his elves to help meet his deadline, the 309th has lots of help and support from TIA, the Transportation Safety Administration,

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in Tucson.

Christmas exodus is an annual tradition at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center, much like Christmas break at colleges around the country.

Exodus begins Sunday and ends Jan. 2. The 305th Military Intelligence Battalion has the responsibility of reversing the process and bringing home the more than 1,500 students in January.

Season's Greetings



# Fort Huachuca Holiday Services

Catholic

Regular masses			
Daily Mass:	11:30 a.m.	Main Chapel	
Saturday:	5 p.m.	Main Chapel	
Sunday:	9:30 a.m.	Main Chapel	
Sunday:	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel	

Special services

13 Dec	7 p.m.	Advent Communal Penance Service	Main Chapel
24 Dec	5 p.m.	Children’s Mass	Main Chapel
24 Dec	Midnight	Midnight Mass	Main Chapel
25 Dec	9:30 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Main Chapel
25 Dec	11:30 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Kino Chapel

Protestant

Regular services			
Sunday:	8 a.m.	Episcopal – Main Post Chapel	
	9:20 a.m.	Gospel – Kino Chapel	
	9:30 a.m.	Prosser Village Chapel	
	11 a.m.	Contemporary Service – Cochise Theater	
	11 a.m.	Main Chapel	

Special services

18 Dec	9:20 a.m.	Christmas Cantata	Kino Chapel
24 Dec	7 p.m.	Christmas Eve Candlelight Service	Main Chapel
24 Dec	10 p.m.	Episcopal Holy Eucharist	Kino Chapel
25 Dec	8 a.m.	Christmas Day Service - Episcopal	Main Chapel
31 Dec	10 p.m.	Watch Night Service	Kino Chapel

6 Dec	6 p.m.	Holiday Tree Lighting Lighting of the Menorah 36th Army Band and Santa Claus visit	Main Chapel
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Range Closures

Today – AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AM, AN, AR, AS, AU, AW, AX, T1, T1A, T2  
Friday – AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, T1, T1A, T2  
Saturday – AB, AC, AD  
Sunday– No Closures  
Monday –No Closures  
Tuesday – No Closures  
Wednesday – AU (Land Nav), T3  
Friday 30 – 31 Dec – No Closures  
Contact Range Control at 533-7095.  
Closures are subject to change.

Youth Ministry

Collective Protestant and Catholic, enjoy games, food, worship, bible study and more, in the Main Post Chapel Activities Room  
Middle School (grades 6-8) every Sunday 1600-1700  
High School (grades 9-12) every Sunday 1730-1900  
For more information please contact Dave Robson, Director of Youth Ministry, at 533-4598

Thunder Mountain Aquatic Club is looking for Certified Lifeguards.

Anyone interested in swimming and/or diving is invited to come check us out. Practices are held at Barnes Field House Pool. For more information contact Karen Robins at (520) 234-5419. Practices are held at Barnes Field House Pool.

MDRM Closure

The Mission Directorate of Resource Management, 2869 Boyd Avenue, Building 41408, offices will be closed Friday from 1100-COB. Normal business hours will resume on Monday, 19 December 05. For more information, call Ms. Sharon Williams-Walker, 533-1361/2288.

DPW Closure

The Directorate of Public Works will be closed for their holiday party on today, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Please call the after duty hours phone number 533-2623 for all emergency and routine service orders.

Installation ASP Closure

The Installation Ammunition Supply Point will be closed Dec.28 - 30 for quarterly inventory.  
In case of an emergency, call Manny Bringas at the ASP, at 533-2512, or George Bush, Services Supervisor, at 533-0631.

Museum gift shop sale

The sale runs through 31 Dec., offering fifteen percent off any item over \$5. The gift shop is located in the Military Museum of the Southwest on Grieson and Boyd streets. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday. For more information, call 520 458-4716

## Chaplain’s Corner

Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post
9:20 a.m.	Gospel	Kino Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Prosser Village
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Cochise Theater
11 a.m.	Collective	Main Post
3:30 p.m.	ALPHA	Prosser Village

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
Saturday	4 p.m.	Main Post
Confession		
Saturday	5 p.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel
Mass		

Jewish Worship

Friday	7 p.m.	Main Post
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Catholic

<u>Main Post Chapel</u>			
CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	
Adult	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	
Apologetics			
Adoration of the	Friday	3 - 6 p.m.	
Sacrament Blessed			
Korean OCIA	Friday	7 p.m.	
MCCW	1st Friday	9 a.m.	

Protestant

<u>Main Post Chapel</u>			
PWOC	Tuesday	9 a.m.	
Sunday School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	
<u>Kino Chapel</u>			
Women’s Ministry	1st, 3rd Friday	6 p.m.	
Bible Study Fellowship			
Adult/Youth	Sunday	8 a.m.	
Sunday School			
Youth Church	1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th Sunday		

Men’s Choir	Tuesday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Women’s Choir	2nd Tuesday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Adult Bible Study	Thursday	6 - 7 p.m.
Youth Bible Study	Thursday	6 - 7 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir	Thursday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Youth Ushers	Saturday	10 a.m.
Youth Choir	3rd Saturday	10:30 a.m.
Youth Emphasis	4th Saturday	
Saturdays		
Drama Team	Saturday	8:30 a.m.
Youth Min. Staff	Saturday	10 a.m.
& Parents Meeting		
Youth Choir	Saturday	10:30 a.m.
Rehearsal		

Murr Community Center

Teens and	Sunday	9:20 a.m.
Pre-teens Study		
Parish Council	1st Sunday after service	
Meetings		

Women’s Ministry	2nd Sunday	
Meetings		
Youth Ministry	3rd Suday	
Meetings		
Adult Usher	4th Sunday after	service
Meetings		
Men’s Ministry	Saturday	8 a.m.
Bible Study		
Women’s Choir	5th Saturday	11 a.m.
Rehearsal		

Muslim Prayer

Friday	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
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Buddhist Weekly Teaching

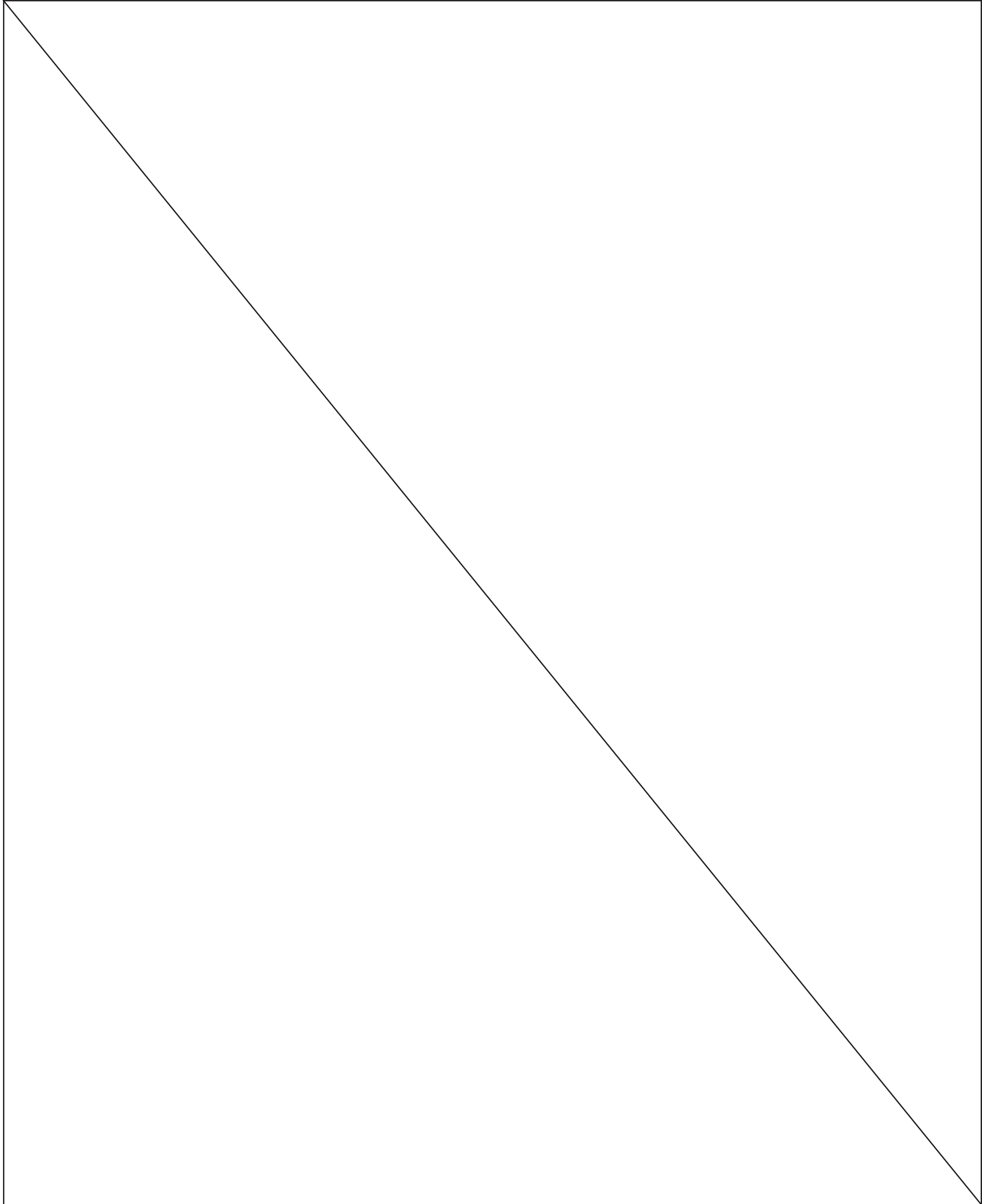
Tuesday	6:30 p.m	Prosser Village
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Orthodox Divine Liturgy

Sunday	10 a.m	Main Post
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Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday	1 p.m.	Prosser Village
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# HHC USAG celebrates the Holidays

*Saturday, Soldiers with rank of Staff Sgt. and above served junior enlisted Soldiers and family members at the annual United States Army Garrison Christmas party.*

*Celebrants feasted on special "Holiday" servings such as ham, turkey, candied yams, and potato salad.*

*The afternoon, already bursting with Holiday cheer, was highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus. Children gathered around the Jolly Ol' Fellow as he took requests and handed out gifts to all the "good little girls and boys."*





Courtesy photo

## Just in time for Christmas

**Karen Nieto was the winner of a \$ 500 Army and Air Force Exchange Services gift card. Her name was drawn from names submitted earlier this year at the Post Exchange and forwarded to HQ AAFES in Dallas as part of a world-wide drawing sponsored by WEBCO.**

## Intramural Basketball Cochise Division

### 15 Dec. - 12. Jan Schedule

#	DAY	GAME DATE	TIME	LOCATION	HOME TEAM	AWAY TEAM
13	Thursday	Dec 15/2005	6:00pm	CRT #1	USAG	A 40th Sig. BN
14	Thursday	Dec 15/2005	6:00pm	CRT #2	A 305th MI BN	Stripling Warriors
15	Thursday	Dec 15/2005	7:00pm	CRT #1	B 305th MI BN	MEDDAC
16	Thursday	Dec 15/2005	7:00pm	CRT #2	556th Maint. CO	C 304th MI
7	Monday	Jan 9/2006	8:00pm	CRT #1	A 305th MI BN	C 304th MI
17	Tuesday	Jan 10/2006	6:00pm	CRT #1	A 305th MI BN	556th Maint. CO
18	Tuesday	Jan 10/2006	6:00pm	CRT #2	A 40th Sig. BN	18th MP DET
19	Tuesday	Jan 10/2006	7:00pm	CRT #1	Stripling Warriors	B 305th MI BN
20	Tuesday	Jan 10/2006	7:00pm	CRT #2	C 304th MI	MEDDAC
21	Thursday	Jan 12/2006	6:00pm	CRT #1	556th Maint. CO	Stripling Warriors
22	Thursday	Jan 12/2006	6:00pm	CRT #2	USAG	A 305th MI BN
23	Thursday	Jan 12/2006	7:00pm	CRT #1	18th MP DET	C 304th MI
24	Thursday	Jan 12/2006	7:00pm	CRT #2	B 305th MI BN	A 40th Sig. BN



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## Stay safe this Holiday Season

# A Soldier's Exodus story

ANONYMOUS

It was the week following the Christmas "Exodus," and I had to head back to my unit. As usual, I was running a bit behind. I had intended on leaving Thursday evening, but Thursday came and went, as did Friday. I finally left Saturday evening for a trip that would take me from Jamestown, N.Y., to Fort Campbell, Ky., then to Fort Bragg, N.C., then to Atlanta, Ga., and then back to Fort Campbell. I had to hit Fort Campbell first to drop off my oldest son so he could go to work Sunday afternoon.

With my leave coming to a close, I was already tired before we left on the first leg of our trip. We drove all night, or shall I say "I" drove all night, as the rest of the crew slept. I was tired when we arrived at our home at Fort Campbell, but thought I would be able to complete the journey. We ate a quick breakfast and splashed some cold water on our faces, then left for Fort Bragg to drop off another kid who'd spent the holidays with us. I'd never driven this route before, but I looked at the map and figured it would take about eight hours. That turned out to be a costly mistake because the road wound through the mountains and took an additional four to five hours.

As we drove through the mountains that night, the alternator started to go out and the headlights began to dim. About an hour before sunrise, I had to choose between having head-

lights or an engine, so we pulled over and took a 45-minute nap. We limped into Fort Bragg and dropped off my son's friend. We found an auto parts store, bought a replacement alternator and installed it in the parking lot during a rain storm. That delayed us a bit, but I'd completed the first two legs of the journey and was feeling pretty good. The next two legs would be shorter, but I'd be driving mostly at night.

When we left Fort Bragg, I still had about twelve hours of driving ahead of me. My youngest son and I discussed some family issues that needed attention, which made the drive to Atlanta fairly enjoyable. By the time we arrived in Atlanta, I'd been awake some forty hours and had driven more than twenty-seven hours interrupted only by some brief stops. At that point, I should've been smart enough to call my commander and ask for extra time to get home safely. However, I felt pressured to make it to morning formation so, with a foggy mind, I trudged on. Fortunately, I made it home safely—even though I can't remember a single minute of the last leg of my trip. I was just able to catch a quick shower and head to the morning formation.

Looking back on this experience, I thank the Lord I'm still here to write about it. I made so many bad decisions which were easy to diagnose after the fact. My original plan would've allowed me enough time to get some rest during the trip. How-

ever, instead of following my plan, I cut my time in half. That decision ensured I'd have to drive straight through to get back to Fort Campbell in time.

Like so many Soldiers, I'd done the first three steps of composite risk management by identifying the hazards, assessing them, and developing controls (a plan)—only to skip the fourth step, implementing the plan. Plans, like road maps, don't do you much good if you don't follow them.

Also, I know my experience is not unique. Many Soldiers on leave wait until the last minute to head back and try to squeeze too many miles into too few hours. Leaders need to talk to their Soldiers about their travel plans and help them avoid this kind of mistake. Leaders also need to be flexible, understanding Soldiers sometimes need a contingency plan—such as the option to return late—for times when plans do change.

I'm fortunate that I didn't kill or injure myself, my passengers, or some other innocent motorist on the highway. Creating a situation where I had to drive exhausted didn't prove I was "tough," instead it proved I was irresponsible. Although I knew better, I foolishly took myself beyond the edge.

*Editor's note this article was taken from the November/December edition of Impax magazine on the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center Web site at <https://crc.army.mil/home/>*



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# Annual Exodus planned Dec.18 - Jan. 2 *Soldiers must travel in ACU or BDU*

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ed States Army Centers annual Exodus is scheduled from December through January 2, Advanced Individual students, while the party instructors all have the opportunity leave. Socials at the have been helping in Exodus for month. "The ents talk regularly s encouraging e leave and we've guidance early they can leave e they are back id Master Sgt. rs, S-3 NCOIC, y Intelligence

Students who run into problems returning to Fort Huachuca for class are advised to let their unit know what's happening and to work with the airlines to get back to Arizona as soon as possible.

Stairs went on to say that there is a shuttle contract to get students to and from Tucson International Airport.

The Chaplains Office and the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation are putting together activities for students who stay at Fort Huachuca during the Exodus period.

Holiday Exodus is a two-week period in which Soldiers who are assigned to the Army's training centers are allowed to return home for the holiday's. All the Army's training centers are

regulated by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, headquartered in Fort Monroe, Va.

Servicemembers from other services who attend school at Fort Huachuca are encouraged to take leave during Exodus.

The brigade is coordinating with the Marine Corps Detachment and the Air Force Detachment, so we are working a combined effort to get everybody out," he said.

The day prior to Exodus the students will receive extensive safety briefings.

"The Soldiers will depart here and go back to the cold-weather climates get in a privately owned vehicle and we want to make sure they are thinking and prepared to handle those situations," said Stairs.

This year, Soldiers who are attending Advanced Individual Training at USAIC have been told to travel in the new Army Combat Uniform or the Battle Dress Uniform.

In a message released Nov. 2 by Lt. Gen. Robert Van Antwerp, commander of the U.S. Army Accessions Command, states; "Effective immediately, ACUs and BDUs are the official uniform for all Initial Entry Training Soldiers during Exodus and for movement between basic training and AIT sites following graduation, unless mission or threat dictate otherwise."

"As a nation at war, the 'Battle Dress' more appropriately showcases the Warrior and Warrior Ethos," Van Antwerp wrote.

A message released by the

Department of the Army in October authorized the wear of the ACU, BDU and Desert BDU during commercial travel.

The TRADOC Judge Advocate General recently clarified the policy for first-class travel aboard commercial aircraft. If a Soldier is in uniform and an airline offers them an upgrade to first-class and announces that fact, the Soldier may accept the upgrade and sit in first-class.

If a Soldier is traveling on orders and is in uniform, the Soldier is not authorized to travel in first-class using frequent flyer miles. The rationale supporting this is to differentiate between a gift to a Soldier for the purpose of public recognition of their service and the appearance of improper use of government funds for first-class travel.

## ay Safety for Kids

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of children during son is an impor- tance Heran, in- manager, offers cting children ve season. age folks to buy the appropri- level for their n said. "For very have to watch t come off of hazards are a big dren three-years- r because they objects with their

mouths.

Heran discourages toys that require assembly for younger children. Smaller pieces of the toy may be choking hazards. Also, the child may become frustrated while trying to assemble the toy.

Two poisonous plants that may be found around the home during the holiday season are mistletoe and holly, particularly the berries from the holly. If you decorate your home or tree with these plants, keep them out of reach of children.

"Stay away from glass orna-

ments, anything that can break," Heran said. "If you put lights on things, make sure the children can't get to the lights. You almost have to kid proof your house."

If you have more than one child, be aware of rivalry caused by one child wanting a toy given to another child.

Heran advises against pets for the holidays. A child could become frightened by an excited animal. Some decorations in the home could be hazardous to pets.

Dress children appropriately for the weather. Hats, jackets, and gloves are important in colder temperatures. Have chil-

dren change out of wet clothing as soon as possible.

Remove ice and snow from front steps and handrails to prevent slips and falls.

"Have a fire extinguisher around the house, and a smoke detector," Heran advises. "If you have children that are old enough, have a fire plan. Make sure they know how to get out. If not, you ought to have a plan for the adults to get them out."

While out shopping in the mall and other crowded areas, be sure to keep an eye on your child. "Kids can run off easily and they can be snatched," Heran said. "Make sure your child has some identification on them." He advises parents

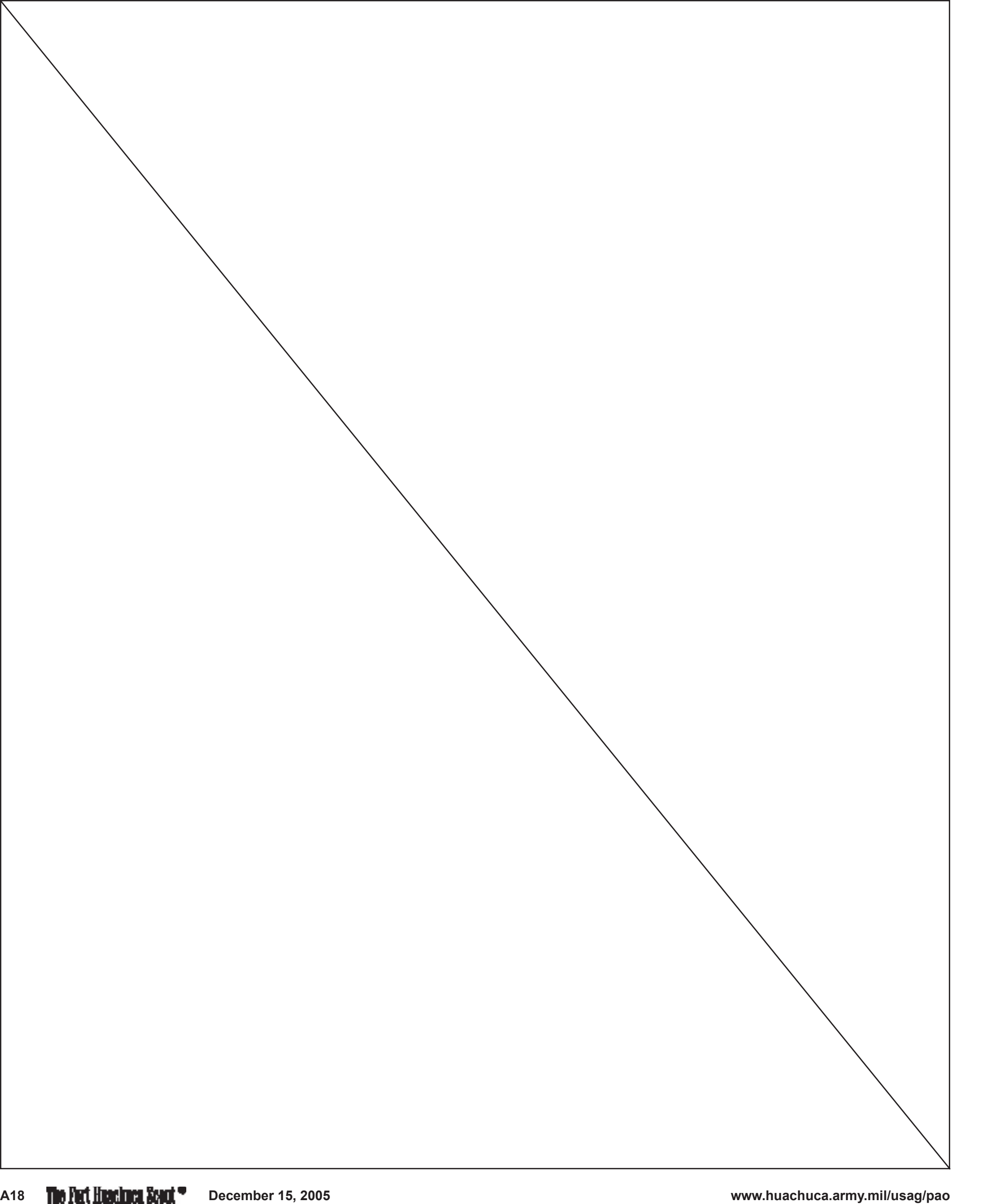
to sew a label in their child's clothes with your phone number.

Practice food safety during the holidays. Make sure that hot foods stay hot and cold foods stay cold. Keep plastic food out of a child's reach. Small children may not be able to distinguish non-edible items from real food.

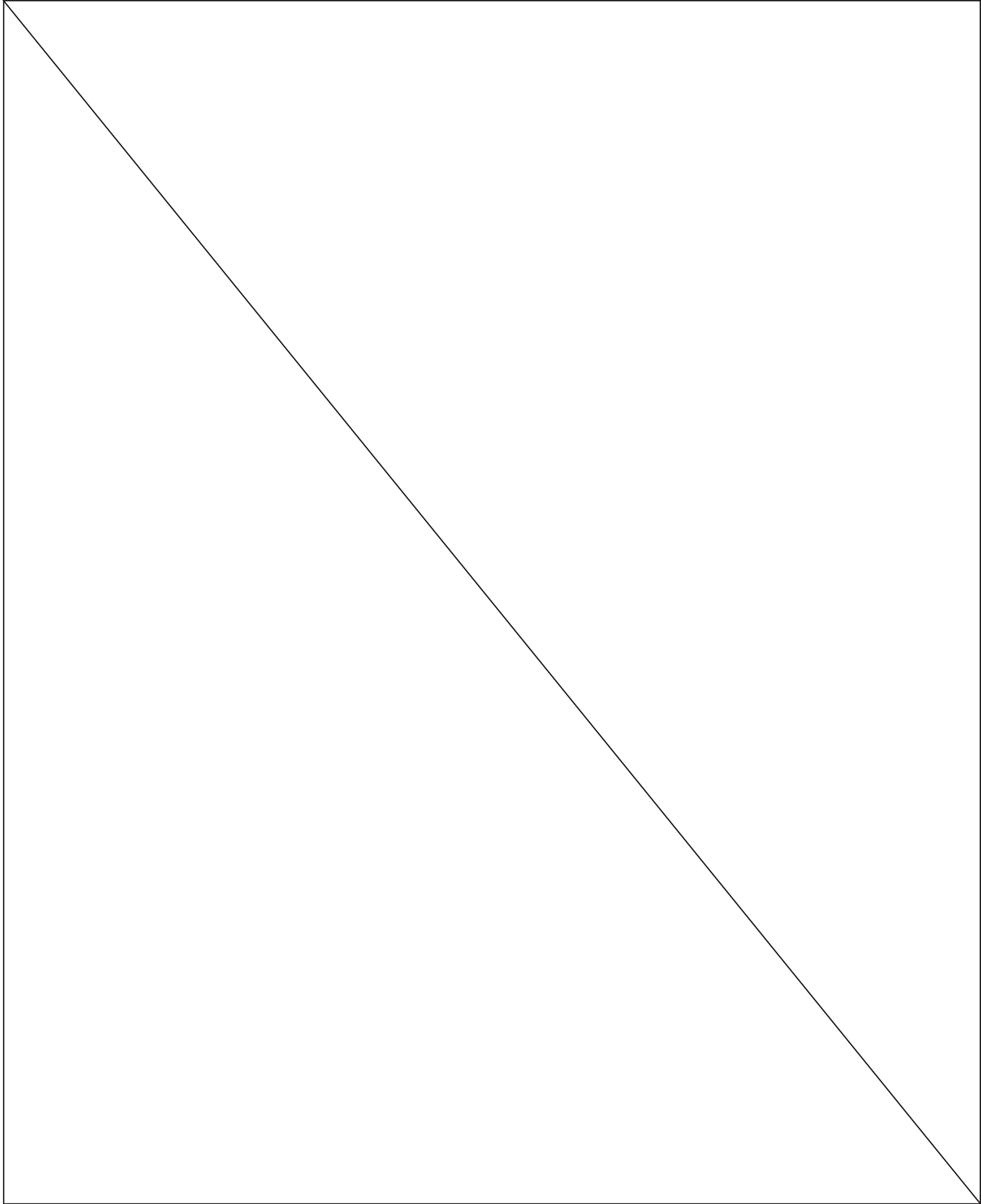
A major safety concern for children all year long pertains to car seats. "Make sure that any children you put in vehicles have appropriate seat belts and/or car seats, and that parents know how to fasten the car seat properly," Heran said.

Parents and caregivers should know how to contact the local medical community, such as 911 and poison control.











# Service News



## Ultimate sacrifice in support of OIF

Two soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died in Baghdad, Iraq, on Saturday, as a result of enemy small arms fire. Both soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Killed were:

**Staff Sgt. Travis L. Nelson**, 41, of Anniston, Ala.

**Sgt. Kenith Casica**, 32, of Virginia Beach, Va.

**Spc. Lex S. Nelson**, 21, of Salt Lake City, Utah, died in Tikrit, Iraq on Monday, when he fell from a guard tower. Nelson was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 1st Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

The incident is under investigation.

**Staff Sgt. Keith A. Bennett**, 32, of Holt-

wood, Pa., died in Ar Ramadi, Iraq on Sunday, as the result of a suicide, vehicle-borne improvised explosive device. Bennett was assigned to the Army National Guard's 28th Military Police Company, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, Johnstown, Pa.

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Staff Sgt. Milton Rivera-Vargas, 55, of Boqueron, Puerto Rico, died in Kalsu, Iraq,

on Thursday, from a non-combat related cause while on guard duty. Rivera-Vargas was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 296th Infantry Regiment, Sabana Grande, Puerto Rico.

**Sgt. Julia V. Atkins**, 22, of Bossier City, La., died in Baghdad, Iraq, on Saturday, when an improvised explosive device detonated near her HMMWV during patrol operations. Atkins was assigned to the 64th Military Police Company, 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas.

**Sgt. 1st Class James S. Moudy**, 37, of Newark, Del., died in Baghdad, Iraq, on Sunday, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV during combat operations. Moudy was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 71st Cavalry, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.



**Sgt. Spencer C. Akers**, 35, of Traverse City, Mich., died at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, on Thursday, of injuries sustained in Habbaniyah, Iraq, on Nov. 21, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV during combat operations. Akers was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 125th Infantry Regiment, Saginaw, Mich.

**Sgt. Clarence L. Floyd, Jr.**, 28, of Newark, N.J., died in Taji, Iraq, on Saturday, when his unit was attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire during combat operations. Floyd was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

**1st Lt. Kevin J. Smith**, 28, of Brandon, Fla., died in Baghdad, Iraq, on Thursday, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV. Smith was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 76th Field Artillery, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

**Sgt. Michael C. Taylor**, 23, of Hockley, Texas, died in Balad, Iraq, on Dec. 7, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck while his unit was conducting combat opera-

tions. Taylor was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery, 214th Field Artillery Brigade, III Corps Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

**Cpl. Joseph P. Bier**, 22, of Centralia, Wash., died Dec. 7 from an improvised explosive device while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Ar Ramadi, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif. During Operation Iraqi Freedom, Bier's unit was attached to 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward).

**Pfc. Thomas C. Siekert**, 20, of Lovelock, Nev., died in Bayji, Iraq on Dec. 6, from non-combat related injuries. Siekert was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

The incident is under investigation.

**Cpl. Jimmy L. Shelton**, 21, of Lehigh Acres, Fla., died in Bayji, Iraq on Dec. 3, when his forward operating base was attacked by enemy forces using mortars. Shelton was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 33rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.





# Ring in the New Year at TMAC, Desert Lanes

MWR offers you a choice of activities to help you "ring in the New Year."

The Thunder Mountain Activity Centre will hold a gala New Year's Eve party, Dec. 31.

From 5 - 9 p.m., TMAC will present a six-course, gourmet buffet. For \$35 per person, you'll be able to enjoy all-you-can-eat shrimp, roasted beef tenderloin, baked Atlantic salmon, leg of lamb or roasted vegetable ravioli, and all the side dishes and trimmings, including dessert bar and beverage.

After the buffet, dance to a variety of musical entertainment, including R & B, Hip Hop, Latin and variety. There will be free party favors.

Or you can attend the dance, and then, from 12:30 - 2 a.m., enjoy a continental breakfast, featuring sausage, bacon, eggs, hash browns, biscuits and coffee. Tickets for the dance with the breakfast buffet are \$15 per person.

If you'd like to enjoy both the dinner and breakfast buffets and the dance, admission is \$40



for all three.

After the breakfast buffet, the music and party will continue until 4 a.m., with the admission price of \$6 per person.

Call TMAC at 533-7322 to make reservations for the dinner buffet or for more information. Guarantee your reservations by credit card or prepayment by Dec. 26. (No refunds after Dec. 29.)

Desert Lanes has planned a New Year's Eve party that the whole family can enjoy. From 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Dec. 31, you can "bowl in the New Year." There will be party favors, door prizes, snacks and a full breakfast buffet included in the price.

You can save by purchasing your tickets in advance at Desert Lanes. Advance prices are: \$25 for adults; \$12.50 for children 10 and under; and \$45 per couple.

At the door, the prices will be \$30 for adults, \$17.50 for children, and \$50 per couple.

Call 533-2849 for more information.

## Pistol Range closed temporarily

The Sportsman's Center has announced that the pistol range, number 3, will be closed tomorrow - Tuesday, during deer hunting season.

For more information, call 533-7085.

## CDC will offer special child care hours

The New Beginnings Child Development Center will be open special hours to provide child care for parents who want to do their holiday shopping without their children. The special hours will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday. The CDC is located in Building 48101, Smith Street.

Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$3 per hour, per child; or \$5 per hour for families with two or more children. Call the Central Registration Office at 533-0738 to sign up.

## Gift Certificates available at TMAC

The Thunder Mountain Activity Centre now has gift certificates available for holiday giving.

Certificates are available for the lunch buffet in the amount of \$7 (the cost of the buffet), and for bingo packets in three different amounts.

The lunch buffet at TMAC is open 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesday - Friday.

TMAC hosts bingo at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and at 12:45 p.m., Sunday.

For more information, call 533-3802.

## Sale at MVGC Pro Shop

For those of you who have a golfer on your holiday shopping list, Mountain View Golf Course will offer 10 percent off all items in the MVGC Pro Shop, Monday - Dec. 24.

During that time, you can also register to win a

free golf lesson and other prizes.

For more information, call 533-7088.

## New daily specials at Desert Lanes

Desert Lanes now offers the following daily specials: Monday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Parent Child Day - parents bowl for \$2 per game and your child bowls free; Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., bowl for \$2 per game; Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Active Duty Day - military bowl for \$1.50 per game; Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Seniors Day - seniors bowl for \$1.50 per game; Friday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., bowl for \$2 per game; and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Family Day - A family of up to five people can bowl for \$25 two hours, and price includes shoe rental and three kids' meals.

For more information, call 533-2849.

## Finish your holiday shopping at ITR

If you're still looking for gifts to finish your holiday shopping, the MWR Information, Tickets and Reservations Office has several unique gift ideas available.

Tickets for upcoming events at the Tucson Convention Center would make a unique gift. ITR has tickets for the following TCC events, including: Dec. 29, George Lopez; and Jan. 13 and 14, 2006, the Tucson Ice Cats hockey team vs. St. Louis University. TCC tickets are available to purchase 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only.

ITR also has the 2006 "Tucson Passport to Savings" books on sale for \$15, and the 2006 Entertainment Book (covering Tucson and Southeastern Arizona) for the discounted price of \$35. These books contain coupons for restaurants, hotels and travel, and money-saving offers from area attractions such as Kartchner Caverns, Old Tucson Studios, Pima Air

and Space Museum and many more.

Other stocking stuffers available at ITR include "Looney Tunes" character watches, Army insignia watches and "Support our Troops" holiday ornaments.

ITR can also assist you in booking a cruise, which would make an unforgettable holiday gift.

For more information on any of these services, call 533-2404 or drop by the ITR Office, Building 70914, Irwin Street. The facility is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday.

## Evening aerobics classes added at BFH

The Sports and Fitness branch of MWR now offers beginning step aerobics, 5-5:45 p.m., Mondays and cardio kickboxing, 5 - 5:45 p.m., Wednesdays.

Space is limited, so participants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Fees are \$20 for each class, per month; \$3 per individual class; and \$1 per individual class for active duty military.

Sign up at the front desk at Barnes Field House, or for more information, call Carrie Bradke at 533-0041.

## Register for Youth basketball program

Registration for the Fort Huachuca Coed Youth Basketball program is now in progress and will continue through Dec. 22. The program, which will begin in mid-January, 2006, is open to youth ages 5 - 15. Cost is \$40 for the first child and \$32 for each additional child in the same family.

For more information, call the Youth Center at 533-8168 or 533-3205.



## Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula Gorman at 533-4036 or send an e-mail to paula.gorman@huc.army.mil or visit us on the Web at gnmhuachuca.com





## Movies

Dreamer plays at 2 p.m. Sunday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page B6.

## Boy Scouts and Soldiers share mission

*Project restores Heritage Park's trails, boosts popularity*

STORY AND PHOTOS BY ROB MARTINEZ  
SCOUT STAFF

Fourteen-year-old Eagle Scout Daniel Frank Rich, Fort Huachuca Troop 432, choose to "fix up" Heritage Park as a project for his Eagle Badge.

"We're fixing up the trails throughout the park, most of them at least, and setting up benches around the places we feel they're needed. Sergeant Major Tyler got some soldiers to help out ... Its going good. I wasn't expecting this many soldiers to come out. All the stuff they've done is beyond what I imagined," he

said.

The Scouts and Soldiers have moved rocks, placed trail borders, spread mulch, and set up three concrete benches.

To acquire an Eagle Badge, a scout must coordinate a project. According to Rich, it can be anything from cleaning up three miles of a highway to placing addresses on the curbs of a housing division.

"A lot of people have done projects here," he said. "This place needs a lot of work. It will take a lot of time, so I just figured we'd come out here and do some work that needed to be done."

Troop 431 Committee Chairman Matt Greenway said, "This makes the trails a lot better for anyone who wants to use the trails. It's very nice,"

Rich and his troop share a goal with Sgt. Maj. David Tyler, HHC, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade. He wants to get more people to use the park, expand the public's awareness of the park beyond the regular campers, Scout troops, and Military people.

Staff Sgt. Amy Kurts a Drill Sergeant form Company D, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, is helping as well.

"Most of the soldiers who are out here do volunteer work all the time," she said. "A lot of them come out to do everything that we do, and I'm part

of the Volunteer Advisory Board with Sgt. Maj. Tyler. I saw that he ... had this event going on, so I asked what Soldiers were interested and I got a pretty good turn out from them."

The soldiers were students in AIT for or reclassing into the 33W military occupational specialty.

Kurts remembered Heritage Park from her own days in AIT. "When I came through here in Ninety-nine, we used this area all the time for training."

The park is open to more than military or those affiliated with the Fort; civilians can enjoy the park as well.

According to Tyler, many people have said that they didn't even know the Park existed, but that's what they are trying to change.



Above and right, Scouts fix up the trails of Heritage Park by spreading mulch, marking trails, moving rocks, and setting up benches. The mulch was donated by the Directorate of Logistics, and the National Environmental Training Foundation donated \$2000 for benches. Blimpie supplied the food.



## Ask The Dietitian — New Fort Huachuca weight loss support group

CPT JENNIFER L RODRIGUEZ  
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

The New Year will be here before we know it, and most of us will make our New Year's resolutions: the most popular resolution, to lose weight!!

Day after day, I talk with people who try and try to lose weight without success. Most will ask me to do their shopping and cooking, in an effort to eat what they should and lose those unwanted pounds. Unfortunately, I can't move in with everyone and become their personal chef. I can,

however, offer the next best thing: a weight loss support group.

Support is vital to success in any lifestyle change, and weight loss is no exception. Being able to sit and talk with others about their successes, failures, disappointments and triumphs is a sure way to know you are not alone in your quest. Some of the most popular weight loss support groups include Weight Watchers and Taking Pounds off Sensibly. These groups offer weigh-ins, guidance and support necessary for success.

The Fort Huachuca community will now have

their own weight loss support group. This group will be run by YOU the participants. I will be there as a guide to answer questions and offer my support. A scale will also be available to track your progress.

The first group will be held from 5 to 6 p.m on 3 January, at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center, Preventive Medicine classroom. Look for the signs and join us! The group is open to anyone on post. If you are interested in attending this group please call 533-3536 to reserve your spot as space is limited. Happy Holidays!

CPT Rodriguez is a Registered Dietitian at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on Fort Huachuca. Send questions to jennifer.rodriguez1@us.army.mil.



# Chalk Talk

Mrs. Judith Smith's Kindergarten class, at Gen. Myer Elementary, has been writing stories about the holiday season and reading stories about the different celebrations that take place at this time of year. We have also been making lots of decorations for our classroom and our homes. In math, we have been working with "10 frames" and the numbers beyond ten. Our fifth grade buddies helped us to make cones, cylinders, and cubes out of paper.

It's hard to believe that half the school year is almost over. Mrs. Silver's students know most of the sounds of their letters and are reading words by putting those sounds together. Some words that don't "sound out" easily are called sight words and are being practiced over and over in class to just read them quickly. We are also busy making a lot of Christmas crafts to decorate our classroom. We have paper chains hanging from the ceiling that we use to count the days until Christmas. We wish you all a Merry Christmas.

In Mrs. Suzi Szymeczek's 4th grade class,

students have been working hard on their Arizona Animal Probes and Displays. They researched an animal and created a unique display describing their findings. Students presented their projects to the class and to other 4th grade classes. Student have also been learning about how different cultures celebrate Christmas. They made a flipbook demonstrating what they learned. Mrs. Szymeczek's class has finished their poetry unit. Students did a fantastic job writing their Haiku poems and Cowboy poems, which were displayed on the classroom bulletin board. Christian's cowboy poem was selected to represent 4th grade at Myer School in the poetry contest. Congratulations! Also congratulation to Niya Royal on receiving the Responsibility Award for November and to Marisa Torres for the Academic Award! Happy Holidays from Mrs. Szymeczek and class

Mrs. Kathy Bergman's class is working hard to finish their work on time before Christmas Vacation. We have had a great time in Math studying Algebra

and Geometry. In Science, we have been learning about the Earth's Atmosphere and how weather is forecasted, etc. The class has been selected to play the drums for Mrs. Linda Dailing's 4th Grade Music Program this month. Mrs. Bergman even gets to join in with us on the big drum! What Fun!!! It is hard to believe that half of our fourth grade year is nearly completed! We will continue to study the Arizona Articulated Standards after break in preparation for the standardized tests in the spring. As always, Parents, we appreciate you and all you do to support and reinforce what we are working on in class! Merry Christmas!!!

Thanks to all of our Peer Mediators for making Myer School a more positive and safer place to be. Our Mediators are positive role models and strong-minded leaders when they practice good character to resolve conflicts among their peers. We acknowledge these Peer Mediators for completing 100% of their duty days during the months of November

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## Sierra Vista 50th Anniversary



*Countdown: Sierra Vista turns 50 in 23 weeks*

### EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The City of Sierra Vista will celebrate its 50th anniversary, "More than a city—a way of life," May 26-28, 2006. In support of the city's celebration, each month until the celebration weekend, The Fort Huachuca Scout will run one reprinted article from the 1955 and 1956 issues of the "Fort Huachuca Scout," showing what fort life was like 50 years ago. Each week, we'll print one or more highlights of what happened on Fort Huachuca a half century ago.

Sierra Vista was founded in 1956 and annexed Fort Huachuca in 1971. Now, as in the past, the two entities worked together and are involved in many partnerships.

The Fort Huachuca Scout has been in publication for 54 years since 1951. Morgue copies of the "Scout" are available for viewing at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, 3015 Carnahan Street, across the street from the gazebo at the west end of Brown Parade Field. Call 533-2622 for additional information.

Enjoy reliving Fort Huachuca's past 50 years, and reminisce as we travel back in time. - Joan Vasey

Reprinted from "The Huachuca Scout", December 15, 1955

### Troops Return From Sagebrush Post Chief of Staff Bowsky Welcomes Major Portion of Units This Weekend

The major portion of Fort Huachuca personnel returning from Exercise Sagebrush at Fort Polk, Louisiana, are arriving this week. The bulk of the Sagebrush veterans arrive Friday and Saturday evenings, 16 and 17 December, and will be met by Colonel Merle C. Bowsky, Chief of Staff.

Units expected Friday at staggered times of arrival beginning at 1930 hours are the 14th Signal Company, 505th Group's Headquarters Detachment, 72d Signal Battalion, 16th Signal Detachment, and Battlefield Surveillance Detachment.

The 193d Signal Company is expected to return Saturday, while Company A of the 93d Signal Battalion arrives next Tuesday, 20 December.

All units are returning via motor convoy. An estimated 373 vehicles will be involved in the trek.

Meanwhile, first returnees arrived from Sagebrush last week when the Data Processing Team from the Combat Development Department rolled through the Main Gate last Saturday afternoon. They were greeted by the 36th Army Band.

Valuable information on various kinds of communications equipment used was collected during the maneuvers. Signal equipment was used in all maneuver locations from front line infantry and tank units to field Army headquarters.

Results of data gathered from message cen-

### ter logs are not expected for several months. Santa Claus Heads Parade, Directs Children's Party at Theater 3

Helicopter-borne Santa Claus will arrive at Captain Whitside School this Sunday to officially open the Fort Huachuca Children's Christmas Party.

Saint Nick will head a parade through the Main Post area before directing the holiday fete in Post Theater No. 3.

The Huachuca Central Youth Association is sponsoring the party which will be open to all Post children living on or off the military reservation. Children from one year to eighth grade age are invited to attend.

Program will highlight Uncle Mack, noted Tucson TV entertainer, who will act as master of ceremonies. Included in the afternoon's entertainment will be musical favorites, The Continentals; acts by the young members of the Post Dance School, directed by Mrs. Isabel Katzelnick; cartoons and comedies, refreshments and gifts.

The 36th Army Band will join the children in greeting Santa and will escort him in the parade.

Army buses will provide transportation for school-age children from the school to the theater as part of the parade, and from the school to their homes immediately following the parade.

(Committee names omitted)

The party will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the Captain Whitside School and 2 p.m. at Theater No. 3.



# Volunteer Vacations

BY MICHAEL COLLINS

Each year, more and more people become disillusioned with the Christmas season. And it is no wonder. We see co-workers suppressing laughter over re-gifting of presents, footage of wrestling matches between impatient bargain hunters cutting line and going deep into debt to submit empty gestures of goodwill for those we hardly know. At times, the effort hardly seems worth it.

Even though we would like to aspire to higher spirituality through gift giving, we always seem to come up short. The problem with these futile gestures is spiritual giving can never be achieved materially. If we really want to model our gift giving in a selfless, spiritual manner, it is necessary that we give of ourselves. And there is no better group that models this behavior than the American military.

OK, I know; I know ... preaching to the choir, but consider this: Why does it seem the Bloodmobile is always parked in front of a military installation? And when things go awry on a disastrous scale, who does the world turn to for help? And finally, how does Teflon stick to the pan without sliding off? These are mysteries that may never be revealed.

The point is, members of the military are an extraordinary group of givers that are willing to commit. Studies have shown what we already know, that givers in general always seem to find ways to give more.

Now, the question follows: "What sorts of travel activities are out there that are fun and compatible with my job but allow me to give my time and talent to worthy endeavors?"

Answer: "More than you can count."

There are many vacation opportunities in Arizona and abroad that allows down time, a delightful change of scenery and give back in ways that go far beyond that measured in economic terms.

Here are some favorites:

## Navajo Nation volunteer opportunities

Maintaining tribal cultural traditions and educating their children is a perennial concern for

*Fun, practical, travel activities give an opportunity to offer one's time and talent*

of the Navajo people. Amizade attempts to help Navajo parents bridge the conflicting goals by offering volunteers the opportunity to help tutor children at The Navajo Nation boarding school in Tuba City, Arizona. Two of the more striking benefits of this weeklong outing include immersion in Native culture and access to some of the country's most picturesque scenery. These classroom opportunities involve tutoring and mentoring youth and are arranged jointly with the schools. Working in conjunction with the teachers and school administration, volunteers directly contribute to the success of Navajo school children. For more information, visit [www.amizade.org](http://www.amizade.org) on the Web.

## American Hiking Society

For the über-outdoorsy types, American Hiking's Volunteer Vacations have the vacation for you. Volunteers fan out across the nation each year with the goal of revitalizing America's National

and historians on projects including archaeological excavation, rock art restoration, survey, archival research, historic structure restoration, gathering oral histories, or writing interpretive brochures. That's just the tip of the iceberg. Volunteers have helped stabilize ancient cliff dwellings in New Mexico, excavate a 10,000-year-old village site in Minnesota, restore a historic lookout tower in Oregon, clean vandalized rock art in Colorado, survey for sites in a rugged Montana wilderness, and excavate a 19th-century Chinese mining site in Hell's Canyon in Idaho.

These are real, ongoing research and management projects for which the Forest Service is responsible on national forests, grasslands, and prairies. The Forest Service professional staff of archaeologists and historians will be your hosts, guides, and coworkers.

Because PIT is a volunteer program, there is no fee to participate. However you must get yourself to the project and sometimes provide your own food and lodging. Many projects involve backcountry camping where volunteers are responsible for their own food and gear. Others offer meals prepared by a "camp cook," often for a small fee. Still others provide hookups for RVs, or volunteers may stay at local hotels and travel to the site each day. The projects vary in length from two days to two weeks or even longer if you wish. For more information, visit [www.passportintime.com](http://www.passportintime.com) on the Web.

This is just a small sample of the volunteer travel opportunities that are available. Although we would like to cover them all, there just isn't the space to mention each in this column.

If none of these projects or locales meets your interests, the internet is a great resource to begin the search. Another place to find information is Carlson Travel here on post. Their number is (520) 515-0910. One other noteworthy consideration is although these are volunteer vacations, most organizations normally charge a fee for the activities to cover administrative costs and expenses. But as Winston Churchill once said, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." In the end, that is what this all about anyway.

Have a great holiday season and God bless!

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Parks, Forests and rangelands during one or two-week vacations. Aside from providing a valuable service that saves the hard earned money of the American taxpayer, volunteers convey the message for public land stewardship by providing living testimonials. Opportunities in Arizona include Saguaro National Park, Coronado National Forest, and Bureau of Land Management's Gila Mountains. For more information, visit [www.americanhiking.org](http://www.americanhiking.org) on the Web.

## Passport in Time

Passport in Time is a volunteer archaeology and historic preservation program of the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service. Volunteers work with professional archaeologists

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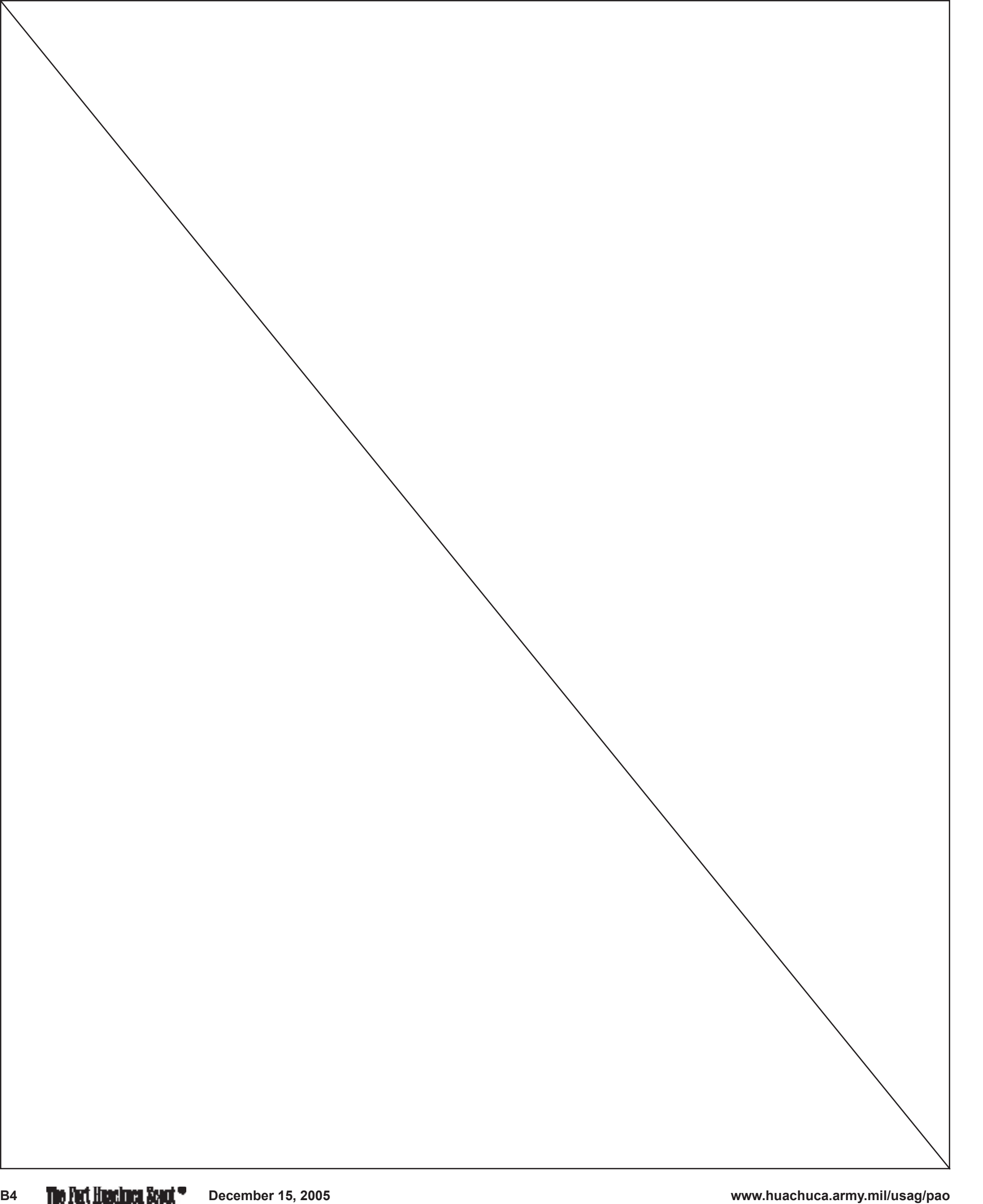
and December: Bryan Parker, Hannah Ontiveros, Josh Lashendock, Judges Rains, Thomas Abruzzo, Cheyenne Grimm, Justin Clark, Kyle Rasco, Megan O'Bryan, and Sayla Comer.

We have completed the seventeenth week of the Magellan Running Club, with five running days. Each student receives one point for each 440-yard lap run. All the top runners this week completed with fifty-two points each. For fifth grade news, the

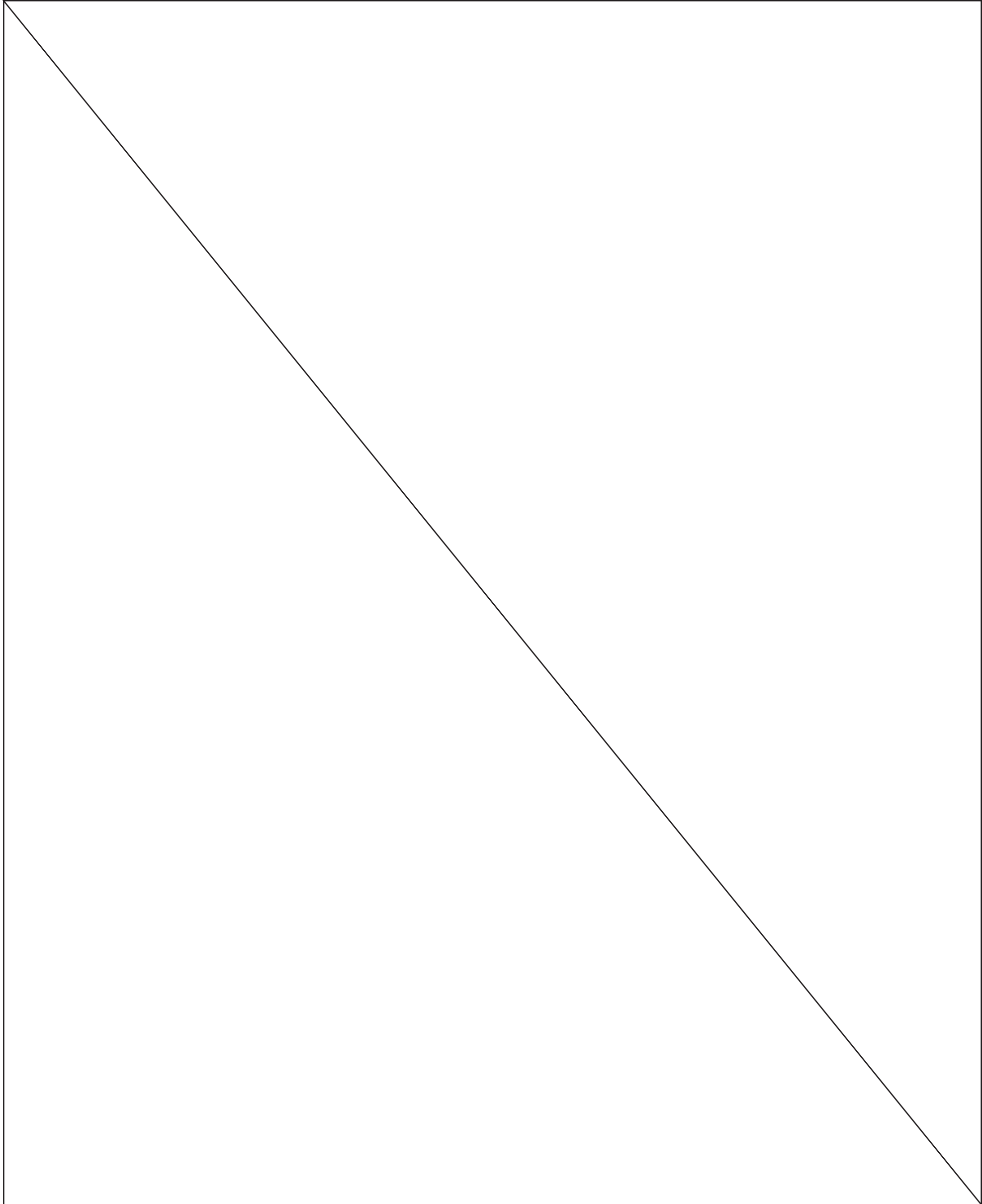
top girls were Ashley Laszok, Augustine Bunkley and Denali Readinger from Mrs. Celina Mickle's class and Briana McCloskey from Mr. Keith Snyder's class. Mathew Hester from Mrs. Mickle's class and Isaiah Halsey from Mr. Snyder's class scored as the top fifth grade boys. The overall top fifth grade class that had the highest score of 607 points was Mrs. Mickle's class.

For fourth grade news, Sarah Baier from Mr.

John Christensen's and Dea Good from Ms. Lynn Tompkin's class scored as the top girl. The top fourth grade boys include Miles Ritchey and Andrew Camps from Mr. John Christensen's class, and Ben Morris and Fernandes Boyd from Mrs. Janet Josa's class. The overall top fourth grade classroom that had the highest score of 384 points was Mrs. Josa's class. All the students in the running club totaled 704 miles for this week.







## Leave Donor Program

The following Department of the Army Civilians on Fort Huachuca are currently on the LDP and have authorized the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center to print their names in the hope of obtaining needed leave donations:

Joseph Barnhardt	HQ USAISEC
Lisa Craddock	WCPOC
Pamela Hastings	ACA/ITEC-4
Kenyetta Johnson	NETCOM
Lloyd Johnson	NETCOM, G-2
Patricia Paiz	305th MI Bn
Ruben Romero	ITEC4-W
Roberta Brown-Thurma	NETCOM

For additional information regarding the Leave Donor Program or how to donate annual leave, please contact Schenando Nason at CPAC at 533-5273.

## Cub Scout Day Camp

The Cochise District of the Boy Scouts of America is holding a Winter Day Camp for area Cub Scouts on Dec. 28 and 29 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Barnes Field House on Fort Huachuca. The camp is open to any registered Tiger, Wolf, Bear or WEBELOS Cub Scout. For more information call Christine Chaney at 266-3590 or Myra Hayes at 459-7056.

## NAACP Youth Development Program

The NAACP will host a town hall meeting at the Sierra Vista Public Library today at 6 p.m. to introduce its Youth Development Program to the community and to register students.

The program starts next month and is open to all middle school and high school students regardless of race or ethnicity. For more information call 803-9437.

## Functional Area 30

Functional Area 30 (Information Operations) is seeking highly motivated YG 1997- 2002 Officers for expanding IO opportunities in the BCTs, Divisions, Corps and Joint positions.

Interested officers in Year Groups 1998-2001 can request Career Field Designation (CFD) by completing the online preference form at [https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/active/op-famdd/cfd\\_upcoming\\_boards.htm](https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/active/op-famdd/cfd_upcoming_boards.htm) or contact the Information Operations Career Management Officer, MAJ Mogavero, at [gregory.mogavero@us.army.mil](mailto:gregory.mogavero@us.army.mil) or 703-325-5791 for additional information.

All other interested officers can request redesignation to Information Operations through the HRC Information Operations Career Management Officer.

Fort Leavenworth POCs at the United States Army Information Operations Proponent (USAIOP) are LTC Ken Krumm at 913- 684-5318 or Mr. H. David Pendleton at 913-

684-5320.

## Books for Servicemembers

The Military Intelligence library is now accepting donated books to ship to troops in Iraq. If you have any novels that you would like to donate, please bring them to the Military Intelligence Library before Saturday. Care Packages will be sent out after that date. For more information, contact the MI Library at 533 - 4101.

## Installation Retirement Ceremony

The next Installation Retirement Ceremony is scheduled at 4 p.m. on 20 January at Chaffee Parade Field. This ceremony is open to all military and civilians who are retiring.

A mandatory rehearsal for retirees is scheduled for 4 p.m., 19 January, also at Chaffee Parade Field.

If you are interested in participating in the ceremony, contact the USAIC&FH Protocol Office at 533-1232 to fill out an information sheet or contact Suzette Krusemark, DPTMS, 533-3185, email: [suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil](mailto:suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil).

The last day to register to stand in this ceremony is 10 January.

## Family child care training

You can earn an income while you stay at home. The Fort Huachuca Family Child Care program is looking for individuals who want to earn an income, raise their children at home and make a difference in another

child's life. The next training begins on 9 Jan., and the deadline to sign up is 5 Jan. For more information on how to become an FCC Provider, call 533-2498.

Reminder: Fort Huachuca housing residents may only provide child care in their quarters after gaining approval from the Garrison Commander and the Commander's agent, the Fort Huachuca Family Child Care office.

## AFTB Level I classes offered

Army Family Team Building offers AFTB Level I classes 9 a.m. - noon, every Tuesday, at Murr Community Center, Building 51301. AFTB Level I, also known as "Army 101" provides an introduction to Army life. Each Tuesday, a different block of classes will be offered.

The class is free, but please pre-register with Army Community Service at 533-2330 or Cheryl Patterson at 533-3686, or e-mail [huachuca\\_aftb@hotmail.com](mailto:huachuca_aftb@hotmail.com).

## Volunteers needed

Volunteer for the 2006 Fort Huachuca Tax Center and help assist Soldiers, military retirees, and their families with their income tax filing. No experience necessary, training provided, flexible hours.

For more information, see Capt. Suji M. Rodgers in the Legal Assistance Office or call (520) 533-2009.

## Pets Of The Week



**Cookie is a nine-month-old female calico shorthair. Courtesy photo from [petfinder.com](http://petfinder.com).**



**Chastain is a three-year-old female Queensland Heeler Mix. Courtesy photo from [petfinder.com](http://petfinder.com).**

**These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit [forthuachucapetfinder.com](http://forthuachucapetfinder.com). In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.**

## At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

**AFFEST**

**Today -7 p.m.**

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**Friday - 7 p.m.**

The Weatherman

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**Saturday -7 p.m.**

Prime

PG-13

**Sunday -2 p.m.**

Dreamer

PG-13

**Monday - Wednesday**

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

## Watch CAC

For the latest news on the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source.

The Scout will notify the community of the return of the Fort Report and until then, keep tuned to the CAC for other pertinent post information.





# School Age Services Holiday Show

## SCOUT REPORTS

Fort Huachuca School Age Services celebrated their 2nd Annual Holiday Show Friday with music, song and dance for a standing room only audience of parents.

The program began with Buena Vista High School combo performing the song Holiday Music.

The students enjoyed the band's rendition of "Pure Imagination", a song from the movie Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory sound track, featuring Buena High School Junior, Ashley Lewis as the soloist. "This song goes out to all of you in uniform," said BHS band director, Rick Klein, just before he cued the band for "America the Beautiful."

Ms Becky's class sung "Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer." The audience sighed with adoration when the six-year-olds forgot the words after singing ten verses of the song.

The beginning band performed "Jolly old Saint Nicholas", "Jingle Jolly Christmas", and "Up on the Housetop".



**Above, Buena High School Junior, Ashley Lewis, sings "Pure Imagination" from Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory's sound track at School Age Services Holiday Show . The band paid tribute to the soldiers by playing America the Beautiful.**

Photos by Esau Lolis



**Below, School Age Services youth sing "Jingle Bell Rock".**

# Last Issue of the year for Fort Huachuca Scout

**Look for the next issue 5 January, which will be the Year in Review.**

Please submit briefs and current events. The deadline for submissions is 30 December.

